GREENWOOD'S GRAVES

The Politicians After a Bone.

PACTS AND FIGURES ABOUT THE GREAT CEMETERY.

Attempts of Politicians to Control its Funds and Raid on its Treasury.

There are 182,040 people in Greenwood Cemetery. Of these 440 are hard at work grading, digging, sodding and planting, the rest are last asleep in death.

On all this goodly band, the broad acres of the cemetery and the \$800,000 carefully laid away for use in a rainy day the POLITICIAN'S EYE IS FIXED.

That eye is always quick to detect anything with a one in it, and, believing that Greenwood offers opportunity for patronage, at all events to plunder, perhaps the public will not be surprised to hear that efforts have been made and are still making to wrest the control of this vast property from the hands of the men trustees who will be usable at election times for political ends. The first step toward this end—that is, the first public step-was an endeavor to commit the Legislature to such a change in cemetery charters as would compet Greenwood to pay the

In its vicinity. A very strenuous and determined effort was made to secure this legislative action, but it failed for the time being, the non-concurrence of the mmittee to which it was referred killing it. Greenood does not stand alone in its interested opposition to this scheme, for nearly every town in the State has its rural cemetery, and all are liable to be affected in the same way. About the same time Alderman McIntire, of Brooklyn, introduced a bill in the Board exacting the assessments from Greenwood. Two of the trustees, Messrs. Pierrepont and Perry, were appointed a committee to wait upon the Board and exclain the position of the corporation, and show by the erms of the charter that Greenwood is forever exempt from taxes and assessments. A short time since the Corporation Counsel expressed his opinion that such was the fact. In spite of this, and the failure both at Albany and Brooklyn, it is believed that further attempts will be made to compel the Cemetery corporation to part with some of its reserve funds, and if voluntary compliance is not made litigation and vexation will probably follow. These persistent attempts to

from the hands of gentlemen who originated the scheme and have managed it without compensation since 1839 have two ends in view:-

Pirat—The dispensation of labor patronage.

Second—The control of the reserve fund, which varies

from \$500,000 to \$800,000 At a meeting yesterday the Comptroller, Mr. Perry said that although Prospect Park has more acres of land than Greenwood, Greenwood has three times as many miles of road and five times as many miles of outh to take care of. It would seem to be reasonable to suppose that it would cost as much money to take care of Greenwood as of Prospect Park. At present the

First-The sale of lots. Second-The digging of graves.

Of course after awhile all revenue from the first jource will end. There is still a vast territory to be old, but it is going off steadily, and in time must end altogether. The regular charge for opening a grave is \$5, and this carries with it an obligation of perpetual care of the grave. It must be sodded, mown and kept shapely. The last item this year was immense. The rains did such damage in sinking graves as to require

United States five-twenties, 1867. United States five-twenties, 1868. United States sixes, 1881. Currency sixes. Currency fives, ten-forty.	50,000 45,000 45,000
Total	
Beven per cent New York bonds	100,000
Total	\$590,000
Market value, above par Real estate security Lois sold, unpand Book accounts Vaults unsold Disbursement fund Land outside cemetery.	9, 15: 44, 38 60: 13, 80: 50:
Total	Designation
Cash on hand	
	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF

This is all called the "reserve fund," but, as matter of fact, in cash available assets there is about \$600,000. which would be increased, of course, by \$131,800 if the and outside were to be sold in a cump, and still more Increased if it be taken into the cometery and sold in detail. The scheming to get possess on of the corpora-tion for the purpose of controlling this fund has occa-sioned solicitude and alarm. It is believed that the semetery will eventually need and have a fund of

from which an annual income will be obtained of \$120,000 or \$140,000, all of which will be needed for the permanent care of the cemetery. At the annual elecons there are rarely more than two or three voting and-holders, lot owners, present. Obviously, then, it would be in the power of any unscrupulous or designing set to purchase lots, attend the election and put themseives in power, thereby getting control of the lund. To obviate this in a certain degree the corporation secured the passage of a law which provides that if at any annual election less than one-third of the voting owners cast their votes, the existing trustees, shall elect their successors. There are fifteen trustees, of shom five go out every two years. It would take six years to make any marked change, there'ere, in the composition of the Board. The Board is composed this year as follows:-Robert Ray, Henry E Pierrepont, Cyrus P. Smith, John H. Prentice, Pliny Freeman, Russell Stebbins, Benjamin H. Fleid, A. A. Low, J. Carson Brevoort, James W. Beekman, Arthur W. Ben-son, Alexander M. White, John W. C. Leveridge, Ben-lamin D. Silliman, J. A. Perry.

Of these Mr. Pierrepont is President, Mr. Low Vice President, and Mr. Perry Comptroller and Secretary. The only compensation the trustees have is \$5 each for their attendance at the several meetings, but the Comptroller has a nice satary of \$7,500 per ansum. The ordinary procedure of cometery business so closely affects the great bulk of the public that when on offers they not unnaturally look with inerest at the use of the money, in and out. From the oks we ascertain that the last fiscal year's income from all sources was \$344,774 47, and the gross expenditure was \$3 \$36 14. Of this \$154,335 35 was spent on labor and \$104,569 08 on improvements.

comptroller	tra for back year	\$7,500
superintendent	of interments	1,500
Superintendent	of men	2,700
arekeeper.	·····	600
moe clerks		4,520

APPROACHED BY POLITICIANS, who desired to have the employes influenced in voting, but that he has invariably met the advance with a firm and decided negative. He further says that no appointment or engagement or contract has at any time been secured through politics or religion. The he nor the trustees would for a moment countenance it. As a rule the visitors behave properly. A great deal of stealing is done by gardeners and some by visitors. Last week a respectably dressed woman of sixty years of age was caught taking plants from one of the enclosures for her own plot. She was arrested and brought before Mr. Perry. She fell on her venerable knees and begged him not to expose her. He felt, however, the necessity of making an example of her, and sent her before Justice Walsh, who found her guilty, but humanely suspended sentence. The

is only eight strong in Greenwood Cemetery. Its

Sarah A. Kairns deserves special mention. She was a Yankee, born in 1767 and died in 1854, at the serene old age of 117 years, three months and sixteen days. She belonged to the Methodist Church, had twenty-two children and died as sprightly as a kitten.

since the last report has been very great. For instance, the severity of the weather in winter seriously affected almost all of the Scrimshaw concrete paths They had to be thoroughly repaired at once or suffered to deteriorate beyond repair, leaving no alternative but a large expenditure for renovation or absolute destruction. They were repaired, and the cost, irrespective of labor in preparing for the improvement and repairs, was \$26,827. New paths have been surfaced with this concrete and old ones widened at the become so solled by dust or exudations of overhanging tolinge as to need rubbing of several pieces require to be pointed to prevent ultimate dilapidation. Especially is this needed in the case of vaults which are built wholly or in part above ground. Several of these, owing to imperfect confall in pieces, and will inevitably be soon in ruin unless thoroughly repaired. It is a serious question as to tion to the care of the stones and monuments. If owners die or move away, leaving careless heirs who decency, it is a question whether the corporation should or should not devote any considerable sum of money to the preservation of the improvements. If it does not, many pretentious tombs will crumble away. If it does, where is the money to come from? The men now in charge have given years of time, much thought and great care to the affairs of the cemetery. They are men of wealth and position, not one being a politician. Whatever may be, thus far they have kept the politicians out—except the dead ones—and they

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

The strength of the Gran 1 Army of the Republic in the coming centennial colebration in this city will be much greater than has been anticipated. All those who do not attend the general encampment at Phila-delphia are expected to unite with their fellow-citizens in this popular demonstration. A number of posts which find it impossible to visit Philadelphia have already expressed their intention to not let the nation's centennial birthday pass without a screech from their American englo. The entire First division of N.G.S.N.Y. will parade as escort to the grand procession, and for once will be in a halo of light and glory too. Societies and this carries with it an obligation of perpetual care of the grave. It must be sodded, mown and kept phapely. The last item this year was immense. The rains did such damage in sinking graves as to require an expenditure almost equal to the receipts. There were

***RIGHYY THOUSAND SUNKIN GRAVES.**

every one of which had to be filled up, freshly mounded and returfed. Constant supervision is absolutely necessary in the winter and spring, when rains and freshests undermine the vaults and sink the graves in all parts of the grounds. The income from the first source in the receipts from parties having graves opened will be the receipts from parties having graves opened will be third source of income.

THE RESERVE FUND.

Concerning this fund there has been a great deal of gossip and speculation as to its amount and what was sone with it. According to the books the following are fine figures:—

United States five-twenties, 1867.

Stone

Total.

Stone

Total.**

Stone

Total.**

Stone

Total.

Stone

Total.

Stone

Total.

Stone

Total.

Stone

Stone

Total.

Stone

Total.

Stone

Stone

Stone

Total.

Stone

Stone

Stone

Stone

Stone

Stone

Total.

Stone

Stone

Stone

Total.

Stone

Stone

Total.

Stone

Stone

Stone

Stone

Total.

Stone

Stone

Total.

Stone

Stone

Stone

Total.

Stone

Stone

Total.

Stone

Stone

Stone

**To and organizations of all kinds and classes and representing all nationalities are vieing

YALE COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

The following is the official programme for the one hundred and seventy-sixth Commencement of Yale Col-

bundred and seventy-sixth Commencement of Yale College, New Haven, Conn.:—

Friday, June 23.—Delivery of Townsend orations, by six members of the Senior class, in competition for the De Forest menal, in the Battell chapel, at three P. M. Sexbay, June 25.—Baccalaureate serimon by President Porter in the Battell chapel at half-past ten A. M. Tursday, June 27.—Prosentation exercises, with the class oration and poem, in the Battell chapel, at eleven A. M. Anniversary of the Sheffield Scientific School, in North Sheffield Hall, at eight P. M. (Cards of invitation will be issued.)

Wenyssnay, June 28.—Annual meeting of the alumnin the Graduates' Hall at half-past nine A. M. The polls will be open, in the north wing of the inbrary, from two to four P. M., for the election of a member of the corporation; anniversary exercises of the 1st department in the Centre church at half-past word. M., with orations by four members of the graduating class in competition for the Townsend prize, to be followed by an oration by Richard H. Dans, Jr., Ld. D., of Cambridge, Mass.; at eight P. M. reception in the rooms of the law department (Court House Building), for the aiumni of the school with their families and invited quests. For tickets of admission application must be made to Professor Wayland, No. 17 Court House.

Thurshay, June 29.—Commencement Day).—The exercises in the Center church will begin on the arrival of the procession, which will form at nine A. M. in front of the Lyceum. Graduates of other colleges and other guests are requested to accompany the officers and graduates of this college in the procession and are also invited to dine with the President and Fellows in the Graduates (Hall atter the close of the exercises in the church (about two P. M.); the President's reception for graduates and other invited quests with laddes will be held in the Yale School of the Fino Arts from eight to eleven P. M. (Cards of admission will be requisite and may be obtained at the College Library on Thursday.)

The Yale alumni are reque

P. M.
The examinations for admissions to the Academ
Department and to the Sheffield Scientific School
begin on Friday, June 30, at nine o'clock A. M.

THE WORKING GIRLS' HOTEL, The Woman's Hotel in Fourth avenue, which was

designed and erected by Mr. A. T. Stewart for the accommodation and benefit of working girls, is now in a fair way of completion. Judge Hitton reports rapid progress in the building, and it is pretty certain that it progress in the building, and it is pretty certain that it will be open for occupancy early next spring. The building has 500 rooms and Judge Hilton has already or dered 500 black wainut suits of furniture to be placed in the building preparatory to the building being occupanty early next spring. The building proparatory to the building being occupanty early next spring. The building preparatory to the building being occupanty early next spring. The building preparatory to the building being occupanty early next spring. The building preparatory to the building being occupanty early next spring. The building preparatory to the building being occupanty early next spring. The building preparatory to the building being occupanty early next spring. The building has 500 rooms and Judge Hilton has already or dered 500 black wainut suits of furniture to be placed in the building preparatory to the building being occupanty early next spring. The building has 500 rooms and Judge Hilton has already or dered 500 black wainut suits of furniture to be placed in the building preparatory to the building being occupanty early next spring. The building and it is pretty certain that it will be open tor occupancy early next spring. The building has 500 rooms and Judge Hilton has already or dered 500 black wainut suits of furniture to be placed in the building preparatory to the building being occupanty early next as prest, spring. The building has 500 rooms and Judge Hilton has already or dered 500 black wainut suits of furniture to be placed in the building and it is pretty early next as pring. The building and it is pretty next as pring. The building and it is will be quered 500 black wainut suits of furniture to be placed in the building and it is will be open for occupancy early next as pring. The building has 500 rooms and Judge Hilton has already or dered 500 black wainut suits of furniture to be placed in the building and it is pretty early next as pring. The building has 500 rooms and Judge Hilton has already or dered 500

THE FENIANS' ESCAPE.

EUROPEAN REPORTS OF THE ESCAPE OF THE CONVICTS FROM AUSTRALIA-DETAILS OF THE EVENT WRITTEN BY AN IRISH PRIEST.

DenLin, June 8, 1876. four weeks ago a memorial, signed by 138 members of Parliament (the great bulk of whom represented English and Scottish constituencies), was presented to Mr. Disraeli praying him to advise the Queen to pardon the remnant of Fenian convicts who are still detained inder sentence passed in 1867 and 1868. Mr. Disrael refused to comply with the prayer of this memorial, alleging substantially that those men were not politica prisoners at all, but convicts under charges again rdinary laws. There were, he said, about eleven of them soldiers who were undergoing pun shment for mutiny. Eight of those soldiers had been sent out to Australia, but two had been since liberated; so there only remained six "who are not free in that country. They are in a position very different from that of other persons andergoing sentence of penal servitude."

caused great disappoint and indignation to the Irish na-tionalists. But we are not concerned with that just now. The most interesting leature of the case was that, at the moment when he was so doggedly relusing to re lease those unfortunate men they were quite beyond

in fact, escaped.

NEWS OF THEIR ESCAPE. Last Monday the rumor reached Dublin, but it was eccived with absolute incredulity. Confirmation, bowever, came quickly from three distinct sources. Western News, a well informed paper on colonial topics, had it; an Irish priest, stationed in the colony of Western Australia, at Freemantle, the very scene of the occurrence, had written flome to his mother an ac-

count of it, which is evidently truthful. HISTORY OF THE EVENT. The substance of all three parratives is this:-On Easter Monday, April 17, during the temporary absence of the chief officers of the convict depot at Freemantic, six Fenian prisoners succeeded in withdrawing to a place six Fenian prisoners succeeded in withdrawing to a place about a mile off. Here they changed their clothes, and getting into fast traps, which were in readiness, they drove off to Rockingham, a place on the seacoast, about nineteen miles from Freemantle. A boat was waiting for them, and in it they were able to reach and get on board the Catalpa, an American whaler, that was lying to about tweive miles off the land. A revenue cutter came off to the whaler, but was not allowed to search her. And so, it is presumed, that the prisoners whom Mr. Disraell pussionately refused to let go were already far beyond the clutches of British law."

NATIONAL JOT.

that the prisoners whom Mr. Disraell passionately refused to let go were already far beyond the clutches
of British law."

MATIONAL JOT.

Here among the nationalist party there is great exultation, not merely for the escape of the prisoners,
but also at the fact that fate had beforehand given the
haughty Premier such a stap in the face.

WHAT THE INISH PRIEST WRITES.

Subjoined is the Irish priest's letter. The writer is
the Rev. John O'Rollly, and it is addressed to his mother, Mrs. O'Rollly, of John street, Kilkonny:—

PREMARYLE, Western Australia, April 18.

My Drar Mother.—You ove to the accidental detention
of the mail steame the letter which I am now writing. The
cause of the dain is no event that will probably exclusion
nuch itention in the old country and America that it will
form the principal, if not sole, topic of my note. You are
cony. Bither were sent, some seven or eight years ago, a
number of the prisoners sentenced to penal servitude on the
consistent of the Fenian disturbances a little before that date.
These were gradually released, and at the beginning of the
present month only eight remained in confinement in Western Australia. All the eight had been soldiers. The prisoners of the establishment work in gangs throughout the
town, and the Fenians were distributed at different points with the rest. Among the prisoners some are chosen to fill offices of trust in
connection with the prison arrangements, and are called
constables. One of the Fenians was a constable, and by
delivering pretended orders to the warders in charge of
the working parties he was enabled to get six of the
Fenians together when occasion required. The occasion
came yesterday. At nine o'clock he withdrew those whom
he required from under the warders in charge of the
working parties he was enabled to get six of the
Fenians together when occasion required. The occasion
came yesterday. At nine o'clock he withdrew those whom
he required from under the warders in charge of the
working parties he was enabled to get si

stiempted, it is sinst the fifteen sers, their two stie is sounding complices and the court must harry to the post, swarning and my letter must harry to the post, With kindest love to all, believe me, your affectionate son J. O'REILLY.

[From the Cork Examiner, June 8.] The intelligence of the escape of the Fenian prisoners from Western Australia has been confirmed. THE LONDON TIMES' ACCOUNT.

A correspondent in Australia, writing to the Times, A correspondent in Australia, writing to the Times, gives the annexed version of the daring enterprise.—
On Easter Monday there was a regatta near Freemantle, and the Controller General and Captain of the Pensioners were present. The usual force of pensioners and police, however, remained in Freemantle. While the regatta was proceeding six of seven of the prisoners managed to escape to a puggery about a mile from the 'prison, where they changed their clothes and got into conveyances which were waiting for them. They are believed to have been assisted by an American, who has been living in the district for some time. They drove to Rockingham, nineteen miles from Freemantle. They were received there by a man named Bell, to whom they described themselves as excursionists. He attended to the horses, and accompanied them to the coast, where a boat had put on shore belonging to the

AMERICAN WHALSH CATALPA.

The boat was manned by one white man and five or six men of color. The prisoners told Bell they were going on board. They had given him money, and he asked them what he was to do with the horses and traps. The reply was, "Let them go to bell," On looking into one of the conveyances he found in it three prison felt hats, some patent revolvers, ammunition and a ramrod. He at once suspected that they were escaped convicts and gave the afarm to the police. The Georgette, with lourteen pensioners, followed by the water police boat, put off in pursuit. The Georgette way in one of his boats with six hands.

THE GEORGETTE!

had in consequence of the whaler and overtook her lying to about twelve miles off the land. The mate way in one of his boats with six hands.

THE GEORGETTE had in consequence of the prisoners being added to the crew and was unable to stand a sea way. She kept along the land during the day and was followed by the police boat many miles astern. The boat, lawever, reached the Catalpa, was picked up by her and left with the fugitives. gives the annexed version of the daring enterprise:-

BURGLARY IN BROOKLYN.

A bold burglary was committed at an early hour yeaterday morning at the residence of Mr. Adolpho Besste, No. 468 Hart street, Brooklyn. Mr Besste has for the past few weeks been the sole occupant of the ouse, his family being absent in the country, and he had taken special pains to guard against burglars, but, as the sequel shows, to no avail. He retired to his droom, which is on the second story, about ten o'clock on Friday night, and was soon asleep. About one o'clock he awoke, experiencing a strange and coafused feeling, which he room determined to have been the effect of chioroform that had been applied to his nostrik by some unknown thief who had broken into his house. The gas which he had extinguished before retiring was burning, and the bureau drawers in his room were disarranged, and a pocketbook, containing \$50 in money and several articles in jewerly, valued in all at \$300, was missing. Mr. Bessie, on descending to the basement, found that the burglar had effected an entrance by removing an iron shutter which secured one of the windows in the rear. He reported the case to Captain Dunne, of the Twelfth sub-precinct, and several officers have been set to work upon the case. In his hasty departure the ourglar forgot to take with him a new steer juming and a screw, which are in the possession of the poice. o'clock on Friday night, and was soon asleep. About

STEAMSHIP BRITANNIC.

The passengers on the steamship Britannic, of the White Star line, which arrived at half-past five yesterday morning, have united in paying a handsome tribute day morning, have united in paying a handsome tribute to Captain W. H. Thompson, not only for his efficiency as an officer, but his courtesy as a gentleman. Notwithstanding the fact that for some four days the ship was compelled to steam through a dense fog, the speed was safely maintained, and the usual discontoris of a sea voyage avoided. The time made was seven days, twelve hours and fourteen minutes. The testimonial is signed by Bushop Luttlejohn and Messra. C. B. Greenough, ex-Surrogate Hutchings, Count Bodisco, C. Dinsmore, E. H. Green, M. H. Sanford, the well-known turiste, and induced all the passengers on the ship.

BUNKER HILL.

THE ONE HUNDRED AND PIRST ANNIVERSARY MILDLY CRLEBRATED IN BOSTON AND

The one bundred and first anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill was celebrated to-day in Charlestown in a quiet manner, which is in marked contrast to the centennial enthusiasm of last year. The streets wore something of a holiday appearance, although most of the places of business kept open until noon. At survise the bells of the various churches were rung and a salute was fired from the bittery at the Navy Yardwhich was repeated at noon and evening. There were also open air concerts in the morning and evening.

The decorations were not extensive, though some dition to the public places which are always decorated on the 17th. City square presented the usual 17th of June appearance which has been familiar to the oldest resident since his earliest boyhood. The points at which the several streets enter the square were adorned with flags suspended from side to side. The iron fence which surfrom side to side. The iron fence which surrounds the enclosure in the centre of the space supported a dozen or more poles, from which flags of many nations floated, and between which strings of banners were suspended. The front of the City Hall was adorned with a glory of American flags, from the centre of which long streamers of red, white and blue bunting stretched out on all sides. Near the monument several private restrences here partotic displays, and from the monument itself floated American flags. Numerous flags and pieces of bunting served to adorn the public buildings in and about the Navy Yard, and the vessels in the vicinity worked into use their choicest bunting.

The Charlestown cadets, Captain J. E. Phipps, made its twelfth anniversary parade with Edmand's Band. The corps paraded as two companies, unser command of Captain J. E. Phipps, First Lieutenant John L. Carliss, Second Lieutenant George W. Writing. The members, to the number of fifty, appeared in their company uniform, with white pants, and made a fine appearance. They marched over the route published in this morning? Journal, and at two o'clock the company with their civil members and invited guests.

The Proscott Lite Guards, Captain K. M. Gimore, made its thirteenth annual parade, turning out with full ranks and accompanied by the Chelsea Brass Bland. Leaving the armory shortly after ten o'clock the company marched through the principal streets in Charlestown and then proceed to the city proper, marching up state street shortly before twelve o'clock At two o'clock the company marched through the principal streets in Charlestown and then proceed to the city proper, marching up state street shortly before twelve o'clock At two o'clock the company marched through the principal streets in Charlestown and then proceed to the city proper, marching up state street shortly before twelve o'clock At two o'clock the company marched through the principal streets in Charlestown and then proceed to the city proper, marching up state of its annual den

offi Chy Hall by invitation of the Committee on the Celebration.

The annual meeting of the Bunker Hill Monument Association was held this morning in the hall of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association, the Hon. Richard Frothingham presiding. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Stowe of Charlestown, after which the President read his annual address. It related mainly to the new survey that has been made of the location of the defensive works constructed by the American troops on the 16th and 17th of June, 1775. The lines have been run out and marked upon the ground, following the delineation of the redoubt, the pround, following the delineation of the redoubt, the contestwork and the rail lence upon the plan of Captain Montreser.

ground, following the delineation of the redoult, the breastwork and the rail tence upon the plan of Captain Montreser.

The annual report of the Treasurer, Mr. Samuel H. Russell, showed that the expenses had been \$3,494 34, and the income \$5,254 20, the increase of expenditures being due to the centennial celebration of hist year. The fooling of the trail balance is \$134,385 35. The following gentlemen were elected members of the association:—Charles Whittier, Colonel Aibert H. Hoyt, Hamilton Andrews Hill, Henshaw B. Walley, John Codman Ropes, Alfred Dwight Foster, Charles Theodore Carruth, Isaac Howe Sweetser, Henry I. Rogers, Joseph B. Ames, Luther C. Rodfield, James E. Stone, W. T. R. Marvin, John T. Wilson.

Upon the recommendation of the Board of Directors, Oscar Lafayette, a grandson of the Marquis de Lafayette, was elected an honorary member of the association; and on motion of Hon. F. W. Lincoln the President of the association was authorized to memorialize Congress to extend an invitation to Oscar Lafayette to visit the United States during this contennial year as the guest of the nation.

Colonel Henry Walker, from the Committee on the Prescott Memorial, reported that owing to the financial depression the committee had not deemed it expedient to take any active measures during the past year, and, on motion of the Hon, Charles Haie, the committee was continued for the present year.

A committee of five to nominate officers reported:—For President, Etchard Froningham; Vice Presidents, the President is the Massachusotts Charitable Mechanic Association; ex officio, Robert C. Winthrop, Thomas Aspinwall, Urtel Crocker, Charles Devens, Jr., and a long list of directors, the only change from last year being the substitution of John T. Heard for Winslew Lewis, deceased. The report was accepted and the officers named elected.

The President of the Massachusotts Charitable Mechanic Association; ex officio, Robert C. Winthrop, Thomas Aspinwall, Urtel Crocker, Charles Devens, Jr., and a long its of directors, the

is allowed \$75 per month for carriage hire. Fitzhugh conceived the idea of purchasing a pair of horses and a carriage and hiring it out to himself at government excarriage and hiring it out to himself at government expense. Not having the wherewithal, however, he organized a stock company of 100 shares, at \$5 each, which were taken by his subordinates, and purchased an outil. This was early in the session. The stock of mpany was a success. So far as Fitzhugh was concerned, but no dividends were ever declared. Fitzhugh, as president, secretary and general manager, pockoted all the proceeds, and on his dismissal sold the rig and appropriated that money also. Our Washington correspondent, on whose veracity the public may implicitly rely, states that 100 stockholders in the defunct company are diligently searching for Fitzhugh with clubs.

THE BONDS OF LOVE.

Miss Ida E. Clarence resides in Newark. N. J. She is a brunette, nineteen years old. Six months ago her father, a dry goods merchant, died, and left her an estate of \$50,000. Among her father's assets were two United States bonds valued at \$2,600. Three months ago she formed the acquaintance of a young man named Henry Shmal, whose father resides at the corner of Second street and the Bowery, and who is a traveller for the dry goods fitta of Bergenstein & Co., No. 323 Canal street. He paid attentions to her, took her to puenes and theatres, proposed marriageand so far gained her confidence that she lutrusted the bonds to him for safe Keeping. On ascertaining subsequently that he was a Hebrew, she restuced to marry him, whereon he ceased visiting her and refused to surrender the bonds or give any account of them. Yesterday afternoon he was arrested by Detective John Clos, of Jersey City, assisted by Detective Irving, of the Twenty-sixth precinct, and brought before Justice Wandell at the Tombs. He claimed that the case was purely a civil matter. The prisoner was thereupon discharged by Justice Wandell. ago she formed the acquaintance of a young man named

"BRIDGET BARRY'S CASE."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

The facts in the above case are as follows:—On the 4th of November, 1873, Bridget Barry leased from the Weed Sewing Machine Company a machine valued at \$65, agreeing to pay therefor \$5 monthly in advance. She had the machine for eleven months, and paid therefor \$55, and then positively refused to make any more payments or give up the machine. In October, more payments or give up the machine. In October, 1874, the company commenced an action, and duly replevined the machine at an expense to the company of \$11 50, and she was then informed that she could have the machine on paying the difference between the amount aircady paid by her and the value of the machine, and the \$11 50 costs of the action, and that agreement the company has always been and is now ready to carry out. On the loth of June, 1876, she obtained from a canvaser another machine on trial, giving an assumed name, but made no payment on it. On the morning of the 18th of June she came to the office of the company and said that she had sent the machine to her brother in England. Upon hearing this we sent a carman to Bridget Barry's and found and hrought the machine, which she had obtained by frand, and for which she had paid nothing, to the office of the company. Yours respectually, company. Yours respectfully,
WEED SEWING MACHINE COMPANY.
C. C. POWLER, Jr., Manager.

WHAT SEWING MACHINE AGENTS DO.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

I see by an article in your paper of to-day that you approve of the action of Judge P. G. Dudy in relation to these "Sewing Machine Cormorants," who sell to the deserving poor women of this city and elsewhere sewing machines that cost the companies \$15, \$25 or \$35 for \$65, \$85 or \$115, making the poor victim pay \$35 for \$65, \$85 or \$115, making the poor victim pay the first cost on obtaining the machine and then, after getting as much more as possible, taking back the machine on the smallest pretence. Some of their agents go cround and victimize boarding houses by agreeing to board out the raise of a machine. They get the landlady to pay them \$25 cash and to sign an agreement, saying it is a mere formality, and, after boarding a short time, they leave the rooms on the insolady's hands. Then the machine companies come in and remove the machines, thus deficiating the poor women. Yours respectfully, DANIEL MORGAN.

NEW YORK, June 17, 1876.

INDEPENDENT LABOR PARTY.

MASS MEETING AT THE COOPER INSTITUTE-ADDRESS OF SYDNEY MEYERS, OF CHICAGO. It was extensively advertised last week that a mass meeting would be held in the Cooper Institute on Satmeeting would be need in the Cooper Institute to Salvarday evening, June 17, under the auspices of the independent labor party and that several persons would address the meeting on labor and finance and politics in relation to labor. At eight o'clock there were about 860 people gathered in the large hall of the Cooper Institute.

positics in relation to labor. At eight ociock there were about 869 people gathered in the large hall of the Cooper institute. It was not a very large audience, but it was willing to the ladge-needs they have been contained the present of the evening. Mr. Sydney Meyers, of Chicago. Mr. Meyers ha good talker, and gare a long, interesting and exhaustive address on linnuces in general, the banking the hall of the calculations and or the state of the state of

AFRICAN METHODIST CONFERENCE.

DUTIES OF A MINISTER DEFINED-A TEMPT-

The fourth day's session of the African Conference of the Methodist Church of the State of New York was held yesterday at the Bridge street church, near Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn. The proceedings were begun with prayer by the Rev. E. B. Davis, Bishop Wayman with prayer by the Rev. E. B. Davis. Bishop Wayman presided. After some debate it was decided that the next Conference should be held in Owego, N. Y., and not in the Sullivan street Methodist church, of New. York city, as previously decided upon. Brothers Aibert S. Amos and De Witt R. Jackson, candidates for reception into the itinerancy, were called before the Bishop and instructed as to their duties as ministers. He warned them against standing on corners trifling away their time and smoking cigars. They should study the Bible, and depression the committee and not decemed it expected ent to take any active measures during the past year, and, on motion of the Hon. Charles Hale, the committee was continued for the present year.

A committee of first to nominate officers reported:—For Fresident, Richard Froiningham; Vice Fresidents, the Fresident of the Massachusotts Charitable and entertainty of the Massachusotts Charitable and entertainty of the Massachusotts Charitable and the ministry called "texta" "texas." Some one and entertainty of the Massachusotts Charitable and the ministry called "texta" "texas." Some one and entertainty of the Massachusotts Charitable and the Massachusotts Charitab

The committee to whom was referred the troubles of the Fleet street Methodist church reported, vindicating the pastor, Rev. J. B. Murray, and landing him for the course which he had taken toward the rebellious trustees. The report was made the special order of business for next Tuesday morning.

Rev. Mr. Stewart, pastor of the Bridgestreet church, rose to a question of privilege, and treated the Conference and the specialors to a genuine sepsation. He said one Sinday evening a few months ago he was seated in his pulpit when a note was handed him, which stated that a lady in trouble wished to see him. After service he met a young woman in the church, who related some difficulty she had with a member of the church, and he gave her advice how to act. The next Sunday evening, when in the Fleet street church, he was given another letter, which was so nonsensical that he destroyed it. Since then he has recoived eight letters from the same ismale. One of them he opened and there were six remaining unopened, "if you will look up there you can see the party who wrote them," said Brother Stewart, pointing to a young colored woman, a well dressed mulatto, who sat alone in the corner of the gallery, looking comp acently down upon the assembiage, not in the lesst degree abashed by the attention directed toward her. The effect upon the spectators was remarkable; the colored women embraced one another in the excess of their joy because of the exposure of the young lady who wrote the love letters. The brethren, too, were delighted, and one of them remarked; "If Mr Beecher had only acted just so he would never have had any more trouble." Order being finally restored the Conference adjourned.

TESTIMONIAL TO A CLERGYMAN.

TESTIMONIAL TO A CLERGYMAN.

Yesterday among the passengers for Europe on the Inman steamer City of Richmond was the Rev. Charles McCready, the assistant pastor of St. Stephen's Roman Catholic church in this city. A large party of ladies and gentlemen visited the steamer to bid God ladies and gentlemen visited the steamer to bid fod speed to the reverend gentleman, who will be absent in Europe for three monins for the purpose of recruiting his health, which has been severely tried by the performance of his arduous duites. Among those present on the steamer to bid farewell were a number of clergymen, including Rev. Dr. McGlynn, Rev. Fathera James Quinn, McSweeny, Stumple, Byron, McAuley, Kiely, McSherry, Curran, Costigan, Horgan and chore. There were also present Messrs. James Lynch, Abearn, Flynn, John McGure, C. A. O'Connell, Speliessy, Major Haverty, Daniel Cassidy, John Burke and Professor Walsh. On Friday evening a party of about 100 ladies and gentlemen assembled in the parfors of the pastoral residence attached to St. Stephen's church and presented Father McCready with a testimonial in the shape of a purse of \$1,500, in addition to a purse of \$900 which had been presented to the reverend gontlemen by the Sunday school and teachers of the parish. The testimonial was accompanied by an address, which was read by C. A. O'Connell.

A SWINDLER'S REMORSE.

A prisoner in the First precinct station at Jersey City, named James S. Nevins, made a desperate attempt to commit suicide yesterday forenoon. He had been arrested for swindling poor emigrants by jumping on emigrant trains at the depot and crying out "Tickets." The unsophisticated passengers would give up their tickets, and the vinlain would leave the cars and dispuse of them. A despatch was sent to Pittsburg to detain the swindlen passengers. Six of them returned and identified Nevins, who had been arrested at the Pennsylvania Railroad depot. Yesterday forenoon ne obtained possession of an old pennsile, and with it he inflicted several gashes in his arms. Officer Howe found him in a prostrate condition in his cell, and Dr. Rae was summoned. Nevins was removed to the Charity Ho-pital.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

MARRIED.

BERNSTEIN—NEUENZAIRL—By the Rev. Mr. Bernhard, DANIEL J. BERNSTAIN to Miss JERNIE NYBENZAML.
BARTON—CAVENDER.—On Thursday, June 16, by the Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., EGBERT GOODWIN BARTON, of New York, to Miss Marion Lorenz Cavendre, of Philadelphia.

Thiadelphia.

COWDERY—St. JOHN.—On Thursday, June 15, by the
Rev. E. H. Chapon, James T. Cownery to Alice Mamel. St. John, both of Nov York city. No carus.
Boston (Mass.) papers please copy.

CRANE—VAN DUYS.—Un Tuesday, June 13, at the
residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Car-

T. Vas Dung, daughter of James A. Van Dung, di Hrocklyn. No cards.

Davidson—Thompson.—On June 1, at Grace chapel Booham, N. J., by Rev. E. Lord, Edmund Dawman Davidson to Sophkonia Thompson, adopted daughter of Daniel D. and Mary F. Westervelt.

Dovumpry—Krannen.—In this city, on Tuesday evening, June 13, at St. Bartholomew's church, by the Rev. Dr. Cook, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Houghton, Agustus Document's to Emma, eldest daughter of Edward Kearney, Esq., all of this city.

Lamb—Lewis.—On Wednesday, June 14, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Geo. H. Hepworth, William J. Lewis, all of this city.

Lothian—Dennarest.—On June 4, by the Rev. J. J. Bronner, Francis S. Lothian to Mary Ella, only daughter of William J. Lewis, all of this city.

Reuters—Shave.—On Wednesday, June 14, at the Scotch Presbyterian church, by Rev. Samuel hamilton, George Reuter, Jr., to Saran E. Shave, daughter of the late Thomas Shave, Esq., both of this city.

Watson—Gurner.—On Tursday, June 15, at St. Barnabas' church, Irvington, on Hudson, by the Rev. Mr. Benjamin, J. May Watson to Frances M., daughter of Walter S. Gurnee, Esq., all of this city.

DRAKE.—At Rye, N. Y., on Thursday, June 15, Mari E., wife of John J. Drake and daughter of the late James Raymond.

The Juneral services will be held at Woodlawn Cemetery, on Monday, June 19, at sleven A. M. Harlem train leaves Forty-second street depot at 9:15 A. M. Drax.—On Saturday, June 17, Catharing, beloved wife of Thomas Dunn, aged 34 years.

Funeral on Monday morning, at half-past nine o'clock, from her late residence, 407 East 88th et., to St. Joseph's chapel, where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and Iriends are invited to attend.

Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

FLOOR.—At Summit, N. J., June 17, Susan, the beloved wife of Edward Flood, and daughter of John McKenna, of Dironahneth, county Monaghan, Ireland. Her iuneral will meet carriages at Christopher street ferry, at half-past four o'clock precisely, on Monday. GLEDHILL.—JOHN GLEDRILL, of apoplexy.

Notice of funeral to-morrow.

HAGGERTY.—At Cincinnul, HONORA HAGGERTY, wife of Duniel Haggerty, native of county Kerry, Ireland.

Relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this day (Sunday), June 18, at half-past one P. M., from 496 Pearl st., to Calvary Cemetery.

HARRINGTON.—On June 15, 1876, after a short illness, Marria W., wite of Emery S. Harrington. vary Cemetery.

HARRINGTON.—On June 15, 1876, after a short illness,
MARTHA W., wife of Emery S. Harrington.

The remains were taken to Madison, Ohio, for inter-

st, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

MALCKIK.—Oa Thursday, June 15, 1876, Grace W.

MALCKIK.—Oa Thursday, June 15, 1876, Grace W.

MALCKIK.—Oa Thursday, June 15, 1876, Grace W.

MALCKIK. only daughter of John and Maria Malckie, aged 1 year, 11 mouths and 15 days.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, June 13, at two o'clock, from Raitrond av., Morrisania.

MALLARY.—Entered into rost, on Saturday, June 17, 1876, Jank C., wife of Rev. Thomas Mallaby, rector of Calvary church, Stonington, Conn.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Monday, 19th inst., at three P. M., from No. 8 East 9th st., New York city. The interment will take place at Newark, Ohio.

MACKEN.—June 17, 1876, Patrick MACKET, native of the town of Tulleard, county Armagh, Iral nd, aged 40 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the luneral, on Monday, the 19th inst., at two P. M., from his late residence, 559 West 29th st.

MCCARTHY.—June 15, JOHN MCCARTHY, a native of Barreron, county Cork, Ireland, in the 64th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

Barreron, county core, respectfully age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from his late residence, 634 Water st., on Sunday, June 18, at two o'clock.

McCoun.—Friday, June 16, 1876, Maristra, wile of Leonard K McCoun.

Funeral service at nine o'clock P. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend, at her late residence, No. 246 East 35th st. Remains to be taken to Stamford on Monday morning at 10:10 from Grand Contral depot.

to Stamford on Monday morning at 10:10 from Grand Contral depot.

McVran-Kenny.—On Tuesday, June 13, at the residence of her parents. No. 250 9th st., South Brooklyn, Emma M., wife of Hon. John H. McVean, of New Orleans, La., eldest daughter of Edward and Margaret M. Kenny.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her luneral, from above address, on Monday morning, 19th inst., at ten o'clock; thence to Church of St. Mary Star of the Sea, corner of Court and Luqueer sts., where solemn requiom mass will be offered.

Parry.—On Friday, Griphith P. Parry, 33 years of age.

PARRY.—On Friday, GRIPPITH P. PARRY, 33 years of age.

Relatives and friends of his family, also the members of Typographical Union No. 6, are invited to attend his funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at half past one o'clock, from the Wesh Presbyterian church, 13th st., botwees 2d and 3d ava.

PERROE.—On Friday, June 16, Mary E. Macked daughter of William and Catharine A. Pearce, of this city, aged 25 years, 4 months and 16 days.

PRITCHARD.—On Thursday, June 15, Mary E., wife of George W. Pritchard, aged 26 years, 3 months and 11 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the mem-

It days.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Continental Lodge No. 117, I. O. O. F., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 108 Lowis at., on Sunday, June 18, at two

spectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her sace residence, 108 Lowis at., on Sunday, June 18, at two o'clock.

Schlanderpor.—In Jersey City, on Friday, June 18, at two o'clock.

Schlanderpor.—In Jersey City, on Friday, June 18, age, Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the innoral, from the residence of his father-inlaw, J. F. Merrill, 166 3d st., fourth door above Henderson st., Jersey City, on Monday, the 19th inst., at hell past two o'clock.

Strwart.—In Jersey City, on Jone 16, Hattie E. Stewart.

Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, corner of ogden av. and South st., Jersey City Heights, N. J., on Sunday, June 18, at two P. M.

Temeraw will take place at nine A. M. Sunday.

Truera.—On Saturday, June 17, John A. Ternuna, of typhiod fever.

Funeral will take place at nine A. M. Sunday.

Truera.—On Saturday, June 17, Ella Strangeway, wife of George Truex, daughter of the late Thomas and Marion Strangeway, aged 24 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 311 West 21st at., on Monday, June 19, at two P. M.

VELHARR.—In New Brunswick, N. J., on Friday, June D. Dr. Joux N. Velharke, In his 78th year.

Wettraox.—On Thursday morning, June 15, Frank B. Whitson, son of Willett P. Whitson, aged 23 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-

B. WINTSON, one of Willett P. Whitson, aged 23 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, on Sunday, June 18, at four P. M., at the residence of ins father, No. 177 Fort Greene place, Rrooklyn, L. L. Remains will be taken to Farmingdale, L. L. for interment on Monday, June 19. Woodburge.—On Saturday morning, June 17, 1876.

Miss Many Woodburge, aged 73 years.

Relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residences. No. 318 West 25th st., on Monday, the 19th inst., at half-past one o'clock, without further notice.

YYKLIN.—On the 18th inst., after a short illness, Gardens Rerestart Yyelly.

The funeral will take place from his late residence 562 5th av., in this city, on Monday, 19th inst., at half past one o'clock P. M. Remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.